HUGHES' SPEECH STRONG DOCUMENT

Acceptance Statement, to Be Delivered Tomorrow, Prepared With Care.

GUNS TURNED ON WILSON

Hot Shots to Be Taken at Present Administration's Mexican Policy; Address Meets Approval of Theodore Roosevelt.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—"Watchful waiting," as a Republican campaign policy is about to end. With the acceptance speech of Charles E. Hughes on Monday, the issues of the campaign will be presented and Republican orators all over the Nation will begin their exposure of the evils which, in their view, Democratic rule has brought on the country.

Mr. Hughes' address has been prepared with the utmost care. It has been submitted to various leaders, including Colonel Roosevelt, and corrected in accordance with their suggestions. It is described as a strong, forceful document, directed especially at the foreign policy of the Administration, though the jurist candidate also has assailed the domestic legislative programme of the President and Congress.

The Democrats have said that it is all well enough to criticise; but what would the Republicans have done under similar circumstances?

Firm Attitude Necessary.

Men who have seen the Hughes statement say the New Yorker has laid down precisely the steps he would have taken in dealing with Germany on the submarine question and with the allies in connection with their interference with American trade. Mr. Hughes will assert that had the United States adopted and observed a firm attitude neither the Lusitania nor any other of the passenger ships sunk without warning would have been destroyed. He also refers to the fact that more than a year has elapsed since the destruction of the Lusitania, yet no reparation has yet been obtained from the German government.

In the case of the British channel steamer Sussex, the Swiss government has received compensation for its unfortunate subjects aboard that vessel. The United States is still inquiring what penalty has been visited upon the submarine officer who directed the discharge of the torpedo.

It is largely in relation to Mexico that Mr. Hughes will shoot his great guns. He holds the Administration has pursued a weak and vacillating policy in connection with that problem, a policy that has been costly in American life and treasure with absolutely no return in the way of internal peace and order in the neighboring country.

Intervention Not Advocated.

The Republican standard-bearer does not advocate intervention, but he does make it clear that he regards it as a paramount duty of the Government to protect the lives of citizens and their property.

The Republicans have been anxious especially that Mr. Hughes should avoid proposing anything that might savor of war. They realize President Wilson has been playing the game in such fashion that there is danger of his appearance as the candidate of peace, with Mr. Hughes as the candidate of action that would embroil the United States in international strife. Mr. Hughes will insist that he is as strongly for peace as is Mr. Wilson, but that while his course would assure this condition for the American people, that of Mr. Wilson has led to complications which menace the future of the country.

As soon as Mr. Hughes' speech is delivered it will be examined with the utmost care by the President and his advisers. Every weak spot will be sought and exposed. The President himself will make no immediate answer. He will reserve his ammunition for the speech of acceptance he will deliver following the adjournment of Congress. By that time he hopes to have an American-Mexican commission in session, developing an agreement for the settlement of all questions in connection with Mexico. If his desire should be realized he will be able to point to it as an accomplishment of his Administration, obtained without resort to bloodshed.

Answer on Germany Ready.

So far as the questions with Germany are concerned, he can dwell upon the fact that, in response to his demands, Germany has abstained for months from sinking passenger liners. To secure an abandonment of inhumane methods of warfare by peaceful negotiation is far better, he will argue, than plunging the Nation into the European struggle. So far as the Lusitania is concerned, Germany's liability was established by notes which have been exchanged, and it is but a question of time when compensation will be paid.

Republican managers are not worrying, however, about Mr. Wilson's reply. They have been concerned at the delay in starting the campaign, particularly those acquainted with the feeling throughout the country who have been begging and pleading for action. They have manifested deep concern over the lack of organization (some have termed it disorganization), holding that if anything is to be accomplished against a strong candidate, as they admit the President to be, there must be absolute harmony.

Mr. Hughes' interference in Illinois was welcomed by them, and they hope he will act likewise in other states, notably California. In the Golden Gate State the Republican National committeeman has been supporting the primary candidacy of the opponent of Governor Johnson, who is running for the Senate. Governor Johnson is a strong, virile man, with a devoted following and, while four years ago he was a leading Progressive, he has returned to the Republican party.

California Harmony Sought.

Should the present tactics of the standpatters of California continue, no one doubts that that state, instead of going for Hughes by 100,000, will cast its electoral vote for Wilson. The belief prevails that Mr. Hughes has been apprised of the situation and that when he is on the Pacific Slope he will take steps to establish harmony.

With the appointment of David S. Barry as director of publicity, the Republicans expect that from now on the personality of their candidate and their views of the issues will appear more widely in the public prints. Mr. Barry is a leading Washington correspondent, a gifted writer and a born executive. He has had a great deal of political experience, served in the publicity bureau of the Taft campaign in 1912 and has followed closely the course of the Democrats since they came into power. Moreover, he has a remarkable acquaintance with public men which will serve him in good stead.

FORMER FIRST LORD OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

NAVY SAVES ENGLAND

Vivid Picture Is Painted of Message Flashed.

GERMANS SCURRY TO PORT

Former Head of British Admiralty Credits All to Great Amphibian, Which He Styles as Patient, Tough, Female Beast.

(Continued From First Page.)

out convolution after convolution of muscular body, till one cannot tell where the end of her may be found. Or she can return again to the deep, to strike anew, now here, now there—and no one can guess where the next attack will fall. While she fights her strength waxes. She is invigorated, not exhausted, by effort, and her ancient craft in war is gradually revived i. her as the struggle deepens. Only she eats too much, wastes too much and costs a lot to keep. Withal the Great Amphibian is faithful unto death. She is very hard to get at—in fact, since she first learned to swim no one has ever caught her.

The true characteristic of all British strategy lies in the use of this amphibious power. Not on the sea alone, but on land and sea together—not the fleet alone, but the arm in hand with the fleet. In this lies everything. In this already once in this war decisive victory has perhaps resided.

On the afternoon of July 26, 1914, orders were issued to prevent ships of the first fleet from dispersing, as would otherwise have been done at daylight on the 27th, and to recall such as had started. At midnight the ships of the second fleet were ordered to remain at their home ports, in close proximity to the balance of their crews. On the 27th all the naval aircraft were moved to vulnerable points on the east coast, the second fleet completed an informal "stand by," telegrams were sent to admirals abroad and far away at the China station the battleship Triumph began to clear for action.

Flotillas to Full Strength.

During the 27th and 28th the protecting flotillas along the east coast were raised to their full strength. On the night of the 29th the whole of the first fleet, with auxiliary cruiser squadrons and flotillas, passed the Strait of Dover and gained their war station in northern waters. On the same day an official "warning telegram" of approaching danger was issued. On the 30th the "precautionary period" began. Naval harbors were cleared and modified examination service was instituted. On the 31st the immediate reserve was mobilized and various reserve cruiser squadrons came into being.

On August 1, shortly before midnight, a general mobilization of the Navy was ordered and the third fleet began to come to a war basis. This step was approved by the Cabinet on Sunday, the 2d, and made regular by royal proclamation next day. All reservists had, however, responded to the Admiralty summons, and on August 3, when the ultimatum was sent requiring Germany to evacuate Belgium, the whole process by which the naval power of Great Britain is placed in readiness for war was completed in all respects.

At a great war council held on the afternoon of August 4, attended by the principal naval and military personages as well as Cabinet ministers directly concerned with the Admiralty, it was agreed to dispatch immediately the whole regular army—not four, but six divisions, if necessary—to the Continent and to undertake their transportation and the security of the island in their absence. This considerable undertaking was made good by the royal navy.

Voyage of Toil Great.

Once more now, in the march of the centuries, Old England was to stand forth in battle against the mightiest thrones and dominations. Once more, in defence of the liberties of Europe and the common right, must she enter upon a voyage of great toil and hazard, across waters uncharted, toward coasts unknown, guided only by stars. Once more "the far-off line of storm beaten ships" was to stand between a Continental tyrant and the domination of the world.

It was 11 o'clock at night—12 by German time—when Berlin's answer to the British ultimatum was expected. The windows of the Admiralty were thrown wide open in the warm night air. Under the roof from which Nelson had received his orders were gathered a small group of admirals and captains and a cluster of clerks, pencil in hand, waiting.

Along the Mall, from the direction of Buckingham Palace, the sound of an immense concourse singing "God Save the King" floated in and on this deep wave broke the chimes of Big Ben. As the first stroke of the hour boomed out a rustle of movement swept across the room. The war telegram which means "Commence hostilities" was flashed to ships and establishments under the white ensign all over the world.

Aye, commence hostilities at once against Germany; urge them; persevere in them; concentrate upon them; repent not of them; pursue them to the very end.

Certainly Great Britain's entry into the war was workmanlike. Confronted by the greatest military power in the world and by a navy second only to her own, she acted with instant decision. Her great fleet disappeared into the mists at one end of the island, her small army hurried out of the country at the other.

Army Plays Big Part.

By these extraordinary strokes she might well have appealed to the uninstructed eye to divest herself of her defenses, to lay herself open to the greatest perils. Long stretches of her eastern coasts, guarded only by unostentatious flotillas and comparatively untrained territorials, seemed almost to invite attack. Yet both these acts had been carefully conceived in time of peace, and both were in harmony with the highest strategic truth.

The "contemptible little army" reached the western battlefield in time to play what well might be judged a decisive part in the first and most critical of all trials of strength. The "Grand Fleet"—for this name, so honored by our ancestors, was to be revived on the outbreak of war—from its northern throne has ruled the seas ever since with a completeness of control which even Trafalgar had not secured.

It may well be that history furnishes no more remarkable example of determined adhesion by civil government to sound principles of war as embodied in carefully considered plans without regard to obvious risks and objections. Had all our action been on this level, how many months of danger, how many lives and what treasure might not have been saved!

British Command Sea.

From the first hour of war it was evident that command of the sea and all that followed from it rested with Britain. Everywhere German merchant vessels scurried to port. Everywhere their cruisers hid themselves. Everywhere their commerce raiders were docked in neutral or enemy harbors.

But at any moment England's naval strength might be challenged—and if at any moment, then surely the earliest moment was most probable—and even pending battle the seas were full of dangers about which no experience existed as a guide or measure. At any moment—and if at any moment, then surely while it might delay the departure of an expeditionary force—a raid or descent might be attempted upon our coasts. Nevertheless, the army must go to France, and at once. Submarines? Still it must go. The French African army also must cross seas not yet cleared. Never mind—the bulk would get there.

And then, from all over the world, the Great Amphibian must draw her children, her resources and her food. Ten thousand keels were carrying on trade and transportation, sailing boldly over every sea, hundreds homeward bound and hundreds outward bound each day, on 1 per cent war insurance.

Submarine Menace to Britain.

The Australian and Canadian armies, the Indian divisions for France, the territorial divisions for India, regular divisions, spread garrisons about the world and a dozen minor enterprises claimed transport and armed convoy. For the enemy's cruisers were still at large and hidden.

Reinforcements and supplies for the army in France flowed in in an ever-widening stream, in spite of the enemy submarine, growing more daring and more skillful every day. Then, as the allied armies recoiled on Paris, land communications by Havre were threatened.

"Shift the base to St. Nazaire." It was shifted accordingly. "Get ready to shift further south still." It was got ready accordingly. "Better news—victory on the Marne—the tide has turned—shift it back to Havre." Again it was shifted accordingly.

Meanwhile there was not a moment's interruption to the men and supplies pouring out or the wounded pouring back. And all the time Britain must pen the second greatest naval power in its fortified harbors, guard the island from all attack or be ready to fight the supreme sea battle of all history at four hours' notice. She must keep on being ready for years.

England World's Armorer.

The Great Amphibian, going ashore, must transform a large part of her body. Armies of millions must be raised—one, two, three, four millions, or more. She never thought of that before. And, of course, it will take some time, but they will want arms and equipment. She never thought of that before, either—not even at the time she thought of armies.

Never mind. Let us become the world's armorer and arsenal. Transform industries, call out men, call in women. Pity to have overlooked it before. Half a year has been lost—or was it a year—or was it more? But her faithful servants on the sea still execute punctiliously the tasks confided to them. Mistakes can be put right, delays can be retrieved, needless suffering can be avoided, loss can be endured. All sacrifices, even those that seem to have been in vain, can be made fruitful.

Slowly but surely the whole force of the nation and empire and all its dependencies will be organized for war by land and sea; not one scrap will be wilfully neglected. The effort ultimately will reach the potential maximum, both in volume and in quality—unless the war for any reason comes sooner to an end.

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Additional Candidates File.

PASCO, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)—The following additional candidates have filed for office in Franklin County during the past week: Edward Onstott (Rep.), Sheriff; E. M. Gibbons (Dem.), Prosecuting Attorney; J. C. Wooldridge (Dem.), Sheriff; A. F. Wehe (Rep.), Justice of the Peace; Ralph McCotter (Rep.), Assessor; H. S. Tuvell (Rep.), Commissioner, First District; George H. Dilling (Rep.), Commissioner, Second District; C. A. Broxson (Rep.), Assessor; E. M. Dorsey (Rep.), County Superintendent of Schools.

Youthful Hobo Sent Home.

PENDLETON, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—The hobo career of Elmer Bolin, a 13-year-old boy of Midvale, Idaho, was brought to a sudden end yesterday, when he was taken in custody by the Pendleton police officials and turned over to Juvenile Officer John Hailey, Jr. Young Bolin says he has made his own way in the world since he was 8 years old. The parents were reached by telegraph, and the father has agreed to pay the son's transportation home. Elmer says he left home because of the size of a hay field which had to be put up.

NINE HELD FOR BOMB

Two Offer State's Evidence, Says Prosecuting Attorney.

OTHERS TO BE ARRESTED

San Franciscan Accused of Placing Explosive Is Said to Have Asked Assurances in Exchange for Admission.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—There were in jail tonight nine persons, one of them specifically charged with murder, held for alleged complicity in a bomb plot in which nine persons were killed and 40 injured just a week ago today during San Francisco's preparedness parade. By tomorrow, according to the police, who expect to make two more arrests, every member of a gang which they accuse of the outrage will be rounded up.

District Attorney Fickert said today that Warren K. Billings and another suspect had offered to admit certain facts if the state would give them certain assurances. Mr. Fickert refused the offer.

"We believe we have sufficient evidence," Mr. Fickert said, "to establish our case entirely apart from any such admissions."

The man definitely charged with murder today is Israel Weinburg, a jitney bus operator, whose writ of habeas corpus will be heard Monday. The police believe he aided in the escape of the bomb planter when the explosion took place.

Another arrest, that of Julius Kohn, alias Louis Costner, was made in the case today. The police say he was a companion of the other suspects.

Chief of Police White announced tonight he would ask the county grand jury Monday to indict Tom Mooney and W. K. Billings, two of the suspects, for murder. Billings, the police say, is the man who set the bomb on the corner. Mooney is a labor agitator.

STAGE DRIVER ARRESTED

Operator Between Roseburg and Peel Fails to Obtain License.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—E. A. Hinkle, who operates the United States mail stage between Roseburg and Peel, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of violating an ordinance which provides that operators of motor vehicles carrying passengers in the city shall post a bond and secure a license. This is the first case brought under this ordinance.

Mr. Hinkle will contend that the fare charged passengers is based on the haul from the city limits. The city has held that it has a right to regulate traffic on its streets.

Clarke Farmers Organized.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)—The Ridgefield Farmers' Association, composed of ranchers, dairymen and others in this part of Clarke County, was recently formed. The object of the new organization is to work for the improvement of buying and marketing conditions. The present membership is 25. The officers are: George A. Stearns, president; George W. Powell, vice-president, and Camuel L. Woodruff, secretary-treasurer.

Pomeroy Proposes Paving.

POMEROY, Wash., July 29.—(Special.)—The City Council of Pomeroy has under consideration a petition for laying nine blocks of pavement on Arlington street. The city engineer has been instructed to make estimates of the cost of this improvement. The choice of base will be between crushed rock and bitumen.

Roseburg Signs for Chautauqua.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 29.—(Special.)—The required number of grantors to assure next year's Chautauqua in Roseburg have been obtained, and the formal contract with the company was executed today. Approximately $1200 worth of tickets have been sold, according to the committee in charge.

Superfluous Hair

A smooth, hairless skin always follows the use of Demoxant. It will not injure or discolor the skin, is easily applied and removes superfluous hair or fuzz in two minutes, a single application sufficing unless the hair is unusually thick. Neither smarts nor disfigures and does not stimulate the growth of new hair. Demoxant is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Generous trial size postpaid in plain wrapper, for 25c, or large jar, perfumed, 50c, or any druggist can obtain it from his stock. Ebenezer Chemical Laboratories, Portland, Or.

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$12.50 Cash, $10.00 Month

DINING-ROOM HAS—Round top 6-ft. extension table, 4 chairs and buffet, all of Solid Oak, and an attractive Brussels Rug, size 9x12.

BEDROOM HAS—Dresser, Chiffonier, Rocker and Chair, all of Solid Oak, 2-inch continuous post Steel Bed with Spring and Mattress, also a genuine Wool Fibre Rug, size 9x12.

Just think, two rooms furnished complete

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obtainable, and owing to the rapid advance of price on raw materials the next shipment of this weight Fibreoid Linoleum will retail at 65c per yard. Future buyers should take advantage of our special offer and buy this week. We have only 8 rolls left in this lot, but every one is a desirable pattern and has good color combinations.

What Fiberoid Contains

Base is made of Wool Felt, thoroughly rubberized, making it absolutely waterproof, this base is given 4 separate coats of white lead before pattern is applied.

DON'T FAIL TO BRING THE MEASUREMENTS OF ROOMS.

Veranda Furniture

$8.00 Grass Rocker, on sale at	$6.35
$8.50 Grass Rocker, on sale at	$6.85
$9.25 Grass Rocker, on sale at	$7.45
$8.75 Willow Rocker, with cushion to fit	$5.95
$9.75 Willow Rocker, with cushion to fit	$6.45
$14.75 Willow Rocker with cushion to fit	$7.90
$6.50 Old Hickory Rocker	$4.25
$4.15 Old Hickory Arm-Chair	$2.95

Drapery Department Specials

$1.75 Sunfast Brown Curtain Drape, full 50 inches wide, per yard	$1.35
65c Sunfast Blue Curtain Drape, full 36 inches wide, per yard	49c
50c White and Ecru Curtain Net, per yard	35c
35c Nottingham Lace in ivory shade, per yard	23c
65c Nottingham Lace in the popular beige shade, per yard	39c
40c Curtain Madras in ivory shade, per yard	29c
30c Rose Pattern Cretonne, 36 inches wide, per yard	21c
Best 20c Curtain Scrim, 36 inches wide, per yard	12½c

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$23.50 Birds Eye Maple Dresser	$16.50
$23.50 Mahogany Chiffonier	$14.95
$24.00 Mahogany Princess Dresser	$14.85
$17.50 Solid Oak Dresser	$12.90
$15.50 Solid Oak Princess Dresser	$9.85
$10.50 Solid Oak Chiffonier	$7.95
$9.00 Solid Oak Chiffonier	$6.95